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National News at a glance

by Robert N. Taylor

Farrakhan; Black Males Under Sieg Farrakhan: Black Males Under Siege In America: Controversial Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan delivered on e of his classic fiery messages at the Underself of Massachasetts his month His basic theme: The black male in America is under sieger and especially troubling was the "updamed of violence of young hisch males." The Muslin 'et "updamed of violence of young hisch males." The Muslin 'et "updamed of violence of young hisch males." The Muslin 'et "updamed of violence." The was a specially on a sellout crowd of over 2,000, Outside, however, were protein on several and lewish groups. They were mary with what they charged use a new Farrakhan and lewish groups. They were mary with what they charged use and Farrakhan in the owner and the Khalif Abdull Abdull Mahammad Despite sounding conciliatory in points, Farrakhan maintained his long-bal position that the historic relationship of whites to blacks has been one of oppression raises and violence. He posked directly to whites saying. "Your history has been one el will to the darker people." One participant labeled the speech "mesmerizing." — AMHERST, MA. Rap Group 2 Live Crew Wins Major

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—AMHERST, MA

Rap Group 2 Live Crew Wins Major
Court Victory in a major victory for the
entertainment industry, the U.S. Supreme
Court ruled recently that the ranchy 1989
parody of a popular 1960s song by the rap
group 2 Live Crew may be a "fair use" as
allowed by federal copyright law. The issue
involved the Roy Orthison song "oft, pretry
Woman" which 2 Live Crew parodied as
"two timely owneam", "tip aborty owneam",
and "bald headed woman". In a 9 - 0 decision the court held that even though the
parody copied the beat of the original, and
was somewhat. Y-rated, it did not necessarily violate copyright laws even though the
song's owners had sued on those grounds.
Comedians, parody artists and entertainment companies welcomed the ruling while
artists and song writersiowhe do not want
their material parodied without
compensationiobjected. Luther Campbell
of 2 Live Crew saide hobivously agreed with
the court that parody is protected whether or
not it is in good taste.—
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Mandella Says." No "To White Home-

not it is in good taste...

WASHINGTON, DC

Mandela Saya "No 'To White Homeland, Events Going His Way: Faced with potential violence from white raciasts and black conservatives, African National Congress leader Neison Mandela recently benefited from a couple of major victories. So the properties of the properties of

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Mike Tyson Loses Appeal But Maybe
Out Of Jail Soon: Former heavyweight
boxing champion Mike Tyson research to box
a bid to have his rape conviction reviewed
and possibly overturned by the U.S. Sucould be out of jail by the end of this year
despite losing the appeal. Currently, he is
scheduled to be parvied in May of next year.
If he passes his high school equivalency
examination. his release will be moved up
by six months. Tyson's attorneys had argued that he did not receive a fair trial
because evidence helping to prove his limocence was not shared with the
jury.—INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Black Congressman Craig Washington

Black Congressman Craig Washington Loses Re-Election Bid: Black Congressman Craig Washington went down to defeat in his re-election bid earlier this month. He loss

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Mayor James addresses the state of American cities

WASHINGTON, DC—Today, nearly 3,000 local officials are assembled here in Washington to carry a message about difficult problems and important opportunities for America's cities and towns — and for our nation as a whole.

Our concerns touch upon issues and conditions that affect different communities in different ways. But they share some common elements that we have shaped into a five-point action agenda for the National League of Cities in 1994. The action agenda was adopted by the League's board of directors this weekend. It reflects recommendations received from hundreds of communities, and the shaped with the shaped of the concerned and the shaped with the shaped of the content and the shaped with the shaped of the shaped with the shape

We are supporting specific legislation in Congress to address existing mandates — such as the Slattery-Biliey bill to amend the Safe Drinking Water Act. We also are supporting a comprehensive approach to curb future mandates with legis-lation that will assure practical and lasting

relief.

And finally, the National League of Cities is taking the lead in organizing a National Unfunded Mandates WEEK in October, 1994.

to focus nationwide attention on this all-important issue prior to this year's congres-sional elections.

Jobs, the economy and infrastructure—
these are the muscle and fiber of every com-munity. We focus on these issues because they are essential to the well being of families, neighborhoods, cities, our nation, and our role in a global economy.

Local leaders want to be involved in shaping and carrying out the job training, re-employment and school-to work programs that are so important to future of our commu-nities.

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We also support programs to increase investment opportunities in our local econo-mies - through the Community Development Block Crant and the Community Development ment Act.. through measure to restructure federal entitlement programs... and by over-federal entitlement programs... and in-crease opportunities for cities in a global coronomy. Finally, our crites and towns depend heavi-by upon the public works that enable our cities to function.

Along with the urgent need to maintain

To do these things, we need to improve the ability of cities to access the capital markets, and we need to assure our cities on an active role in shaping the information super-

highway.
This is our agenda. These are the NLC

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Black publishers' president: 'Time for a wake up call'

In celebration of Black Press Month, Robert W. Bogle, President of Black Publishers Group says it time for Black Americans to Wake up from trance since the passage of the Civil Rights Act. "...black folk apparently saw the passage of the Civil Rights Act as a signal that they didn's have to shop in black stores anymore; they didn't have to buy their insurance from black insurance companie t unymore; they didn't need Civil Rights organizations anymore and they didn't even have to read the black newspapers."

Washington, D.C.—Speaking before a packed house at the National Press Club, Robert W. Bogle, President of the National Newspace Publishers' Association, said black. America needs to wake up from the collective trance that they have slipped into since the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

Indicating that membership in the organization has grown from 21 newspapers in 1940to 204 in 1994, Bogle stated, "I'm ground that our members newspacers—in the agence—

1940 to 20 in 1954, Bogle stated. "Timproud that our member newspapers — in the aggregate—now reach about 10 million Afficiangate—now reach about 10 million Afficiangate—now reach about 10 million Afficiancollective circulation is greater than the dealy circulation of LAS Today, or the Wall Street Journal, and greater than the weekly circulation of Newsweek magazine." More importantly, he indicated "there continues to be no more effective way to reach Affara-Americans in print than through the pages of our print than through the pages of our black newspapers." In celebration of Black Press, week, Bogle told the audience of publishers and guests, that although the organization has a rich heritage they have not done a good job of informing America about the Black Press, itself,

informing. AmiRICA BOOM the substitute of the problem a benchmark To correct the problem a benchmark research study to truck the progress of the organization from year to year was launched. Early responses to the study, show that over the past five years the stuff size of Black Press has grown about 18 percent. Newspapers have, on average, three full-time reporters and about four freelance reporters or stringers. Administrative staff have grown by 25 percent. The majority of newspapers are published weekly and 15 percent of publishers.

now print their own ewepapers. Over the past five years, papers report a circulation increase of about 16 percent—from 16,400 to 26,400 per paper. Nei-papers are progressive. More than one in the is considering a format change or some suber improvement of their production, intuiting adding a wire service, changing their are graphics and layout adding color to their paper, increasing their frequency or consisterizing their operations.

the Black Press itself has been engaged in a struggle to survive. Early responses of the study indicate that the overwhelming issue for publishers is their great difficulty in at-tacting advertising dollars commensurate with the size and influence of the black com-nunity in their markets. Bogle reviewed the historical facts since the Civil Righs Ern and concluded that voter participation has dropped, divorce rates have increased, and the economic picture for black Americans according to the 1980 Census



Cooper leads U.S. delegation to Israel

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper will lead a delegation of ten U.S. mayors to the 14th Annual Jerusalem

Cardell Cooper will lead a delegation of ten U.S. mayors to the 14th Annual Jerusalem Conference of Mayors Cooper will be joined by Mayor J. Christian Bollwage of Elizabeth and mayors from Aurora, Illinois, Gary Indiana, Kroth Lidle Rock, Arkansas; Hamden, Connectura Stockton, California; Boca Ratton, Florida and Winston Salem, North Carolina. According to Mayor Cooper he is extremely prond to represent the City of Esteratory for the Cooper of th

DRUMS IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

Sistas in charge: black press editors and publishers

People who influenced their lives

by Todd Burroughs

Marilyn Marshall was definitely on the journalism career fast to sk. After getting her bachelor's deeper from the University of Texas at Austin in 1975, sie worked as a lifestyle section reporter—firs ver the Austin American-Statesman, then & The Houston Post, two mainstream dails newspapers. During most of the 1980s, she was an editor at Ebony monatrine.

Marshall left Ebony—easily "lacreme de la creme" of black journalism, with all the money, glamour, power and perks of being a national magazine—for The Defender, a lo-

encea their tives can black newspaper. "It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make," she said of the 1989 career move. Why would she do it?

She lists several reasons, among those being inspired by the history and example of the Black Press—a side-benefit of the Flown tenure." Tama graduates of the 'Lerone Bennett Her example, can be used to illustrate the power of having a positive example in one's life. In Marshall's case, it was Several people, including the late Ealle Payne, a black journalism legend who was called "The

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Gerard Joab Receives **Prudential Award**

borhood Corporation, recently re-ceived the prestigious Prudential Foundation Prize for Non-Profit Lead-ership. The award carries a non-restrictive \$10,000 grant to be

used by the Donald Jackson Neigh-borhood Corporation.
"We're honoring individuals who through their work, have demonstrated vision, integrity, manage-ment ability, commitment and cre-ative thinking," said Dorothy Light, Chairperson of the Prudential Foun-dation. "Their efforts make our neigh-bothoods, office, and,"

This award enables us to spot light the achievements of some truly outstanding individuals and provide



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additional resources to help fulfill their organizations' missions," said Peter Goldberg, President of the Prudential Foundation.

Mr. Joab was one of eight leaders of non-profit organizations from across the country who was honored with the months.

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with the award.
Joab, who serves as President of
The Affordable Housing Network of
New Jersey, was a participant at President Clinton's Little Rock: "Urban
Issues Summit." He see-wed on the
Advisory Committee of Center for
Community Change and was Coordicase of the Neward Community De-

Community Change and was Coordi-nator of the Newark Community De-velopment Corporation Network. The Donald Jackson Neighbor-hood Corporation was founded in 1987 in Newark, as an outgrowth of the Blessed Sacrament Church Com-munity Outreach Program. The cor-poration's mission is to undertake community and springal development

poration's mission is to undertake community and spiritual development in the Clinton Hill neighborhood. Against all odds and much neg-ativity, the Donald Jackson Neigh-borhood Corporation has raised more than 57 million to rehabilitate three abandoned buildings, Jackson Com-mons and Terace Heights, providing affordable housing for low and mod-erate income members of the commu-erate income members of the commuerate income members of the commu-nity. Future plans include a health clinic, day care center, rebuilding of the business community, and an ex-tension of the Donald Jackson Neigh-borhood development to Clinton Hill's entire 85 block radius.

UNB announces Plainfield promotions



PLAINFIELD—United National

PLAINFIELD—United National Bank, has recently announced the promotion of 19 officers at its Plain-field-based branches. Elevated to the position of vice-president was Jay E. Castillo Manage-er, Scott W. Shropshire, Personal Credit Manager, Glen D. Stewart, Systems Department, and Ronald D. Wood, Trust Officer.



Elected assistant vice-presidents were Mary M. Bente, Planning Analysis Officer, Patricia S. Buckelew, Trust Investment Officer, Nancy M. Erdle, Management of Information Systems, William E. Evans, Trust Officer at the Cobblewood Office, Prank A. Ghiselli, Credit Manager, and Shery L. Riley, manager of United National's Califon and Bunnvale



onald D. Wood

James F. Duffy and Kurt G. Talke

James F. Duffy and Kurt G. Talke were advanced to the rank of trust officer at United's Trust Department headquarters in Plainfield.

Appointed assistant eashiers were Maria J. Branco, Main Office Customer Service, Debra L. Hess, Assistant Branch Manager at the Fanwood Office, Shirley J. Migliarese, Assis-



Jay E. Castillo

tant Branch Manager at the Branchburg Office, and Susan E. Nicholson, Assistant Branch Manager at the Netherwood Of-

Manager at the Netherwood Of-fice.

Daniel W. Gieseke was elect-ed Mortgage Operations Officer, Barbara J. Lombardi was elected Op-erations Officer, and Bernadette B. Zinna was elected Transit Officer.

Middlesex County College to host 10th annual Hispanic youth conference

EDISON—The Hispanic Advisory Committee of the National Council on Alecholism and Drug Dependence of Middlesex County Inc. and the Hispanic American Club of Middlesex County College will hold their I Oth annual conference on March 25.

This year's conference is enti-tled, "Hispanic Youth. Surviving the 21st Century," Key note address will be delivered by Essex County Surro-

gate, Maria Vizearrondo-De Soto.

The luncheon activity will include presentation of the Edward James Offmos Achievement Award.
Workshops will focus on a variety of topics concerning Hispanic young people, including media bias, higher colucation, teenage suicide and agang Violence, substance abuse and teenage pregnancy. For additional information, please call 908-246-1450 or 906-2546.

Senator Ronald Rice to be honored by NJ Conferences of Mayors

SOUTH ORANGE—New Jersey State Senator and West Ward Councilman Ronald L. Rice will be hon-croedly the New Jersey Conference of Mayors (NJCM) on Friday, March 25, 1994 at a special 1994 conference reception. Scheduled for 6 pm, the event will take place at the Tropworld Casino. & Entertainment Resort in from Thursday, March 24 through Saturday, March 26. Senator Rice, who is Senate Dejury Assistant Milnority Leader, along with five other honories in the State Legislature, will be the recipient of the new "Legislature Award" which will be bestowed annually after this year.

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According to Donald L. Fauerbach, Executive Director of NICM, the purpose of this "distinguished" award is to recognize outstanding effort on the agency of State-Senators or Assembly members who have worked directly to miniate and support legislation aimed at achieving goals which the New Jersey Conference of Mayors considers important to the betterment of Itle and services in municipalities throughout.

Senator Rice has been very much involved in sponsoring legislation which has tremendous local impact and which also tremendous local impact and which also were also local impact and which allows municipal debt. This particular legislation said Mr. Pauerbach is a way for cities to work together and focus on joining together to reduce the cost of doing business. In addition, Senator Rice has introduced numerous pieces of community sensitive legislation in the areas of juvenile justice, health care, public safety, education and housing issues.

Senator and the other hounces—Senator Robert W. Singer, Assemblyman Paul R. Kramer and Assemblyman blichael J. Arnone, and Senator Senator Robert W. Singer, Assemblyman blichael J. Arnone, of "Structuring. Pauprashiga. Sor a Better New Jersey," the conference of "Survey o

Community Calendar

NOW THRU APRIL 30

JERSEY CITY—Quiltraking and por-trait weaving at the Jersey City Muse-um. Sessions held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee \$30, \$25 for museum members. For further information call 201-547-4380.

NOW THRU APRIL 21

TUESDAY, MARCH 22-29

PLAINFIELD.—Plainfield Board of Education Meeting, Committee Discussion. 7 p.m., PHS Conference Room, Park Ave.

UNION—21st Annual Information and Referral Seminar, 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon at the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Pur-pose is to update service providers on new programs and changes in aging services.

PLAINFIELD—Used Maternity and children's clothes sale. Bargain prices and in excellent condition. The sale will be held at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, 716 watchung Ave from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.Thursday and Friday. For more information call 908-561-1751.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—"The Compi Audition Workshop." 10 am. 10 2 pm. the Music Division of the School of Ct temporary Dance and Theatre, Hamilton BMA. The class will give es student a BMV head shot, resume, yo instruction & techniques, and mu more, \$50 for total package, you mu pre-register in advance. For further formation call 968-757-7273.

MUNDAY, MARCH 28

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Job Market." Focuses on strateg
help you tap into job markets othe
want ads. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to
County Tech Schools, 280 Hacker
Ave. For more information pleas
201-343-6000, ext. 293.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

PATERSON—Recepturing Communi-ty: The Oral Tradition and Contempo-rary Latino Writing: *8:30 a.m. -4 p.m. in the Student Center Baltroom. William Paterson College. \$5 admission, in-cludes continental breakfast. For more information call 201-595-2965/2966.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

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NEWARK—"Lat The Poet Speak," Edwin

Drew of the African Poetry Theatre,
and Ma. A.H. Reynolds of Ngoma's

Gourd Inc. 6:30 p.m. at the Newark

Public Library, in the James Brown

African American Poom. The program

is free and open to the public. For
more information call 201-733-7793

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EDITORIAL History curricula should be inclusive

Several weeks after Governor Christine Todd Whitman attended a viewing of "Schindler's List" underscoring her view of a recent college incidentinvolving the Nation of Islam, the New Jersey Education Committee approved by a 5-0 voic, legislation requiring the teaching of the Holocaust and genecide education in elementary and secondary schools. John Eving, Rebernadtwile was the bilt's sponsure. Obviously, this bill was the results of the Khalid Mohammed and Minister Farrahian controversy caused in New Jersey's colleges, Although we believe that such subject matter should be part of the curriculum, the teaching of African-American history as an integral part of the elementary and secondary curriculum has been an issue for years. There are those who believe that African-American history and Native American history by their absence in History textbooks continues to be an insult to these groups and to the academic community. We believe that curricula should include the new revealments of historical and scholarly investigations as well as historical fact that has been balantly left out of the history of this country.

Since, our statel legislature and Governor have taken it upon themselves

history of this country.

Since, our state legislature and Governor have taken it upon themselves to intervence, let them help to expose the génocide and later confinement on research and so it was the many the confinement on research and a settinated 40-million Africans who died in route to this country and in servitude of this country have been left out of American history texts. Let's include the histories of all those who have overcome tremendous advantage and whose contributions are critical to understanding the American fabric.



PINION s I See I

Four years ago when Newark mayor Sharpe James ran for a second term, he ran unopposed. That sets a precedent of a sorts and put Mayor James in an envisible position. That was the good news for James and his legion of supporters. The bad news for James and his legion of supporters. The bad news for James and his legion of supporters. The bad news, a popular, visible, don't think James, a popular, visible, onto Intelleged. The yinclude Bill Payne, Rost Baraka Son of writer-poet Amiri Baraka, Dr. Colleen Walter, a relative newcomer to Newark politics and M.J. Rahn, a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

The only one of the group expect-

ed to give Mayor James a few sleep-less nights is Bill Payne, based on his recognition factor, years of involve-ment in local politics and his success in running winning campaigns for his brother.

in funning winning campaigns for his brother.

If nothing else this should be one of the more interesting quadrennial political spectacles of recent years. It promises to be something to behold when the collective egos clash on the campaign trail.

While Congressman Payne will be analyon player for brother Bill, the sometimes volatile writer-playwright to the death for his 24-year-old son, cacher, Ras. Newark voters will remember that somewhere in the dark past the Payne brothers and the elder Baraka were fighting on the same side. But from that can be said about many people in Newark when it was

necessary to put petty differences aside for the common good against some of the bat boys in local politics.

Never doubt for a minute all of the cardidates have distinctive camy and the cardidates have distinctive campaigness. The cardidates have distinctive on the color of the cardidates and personality, beats a serious heart when it comes to politics and we probably haven't seen all the strategy be has in his bag of political tricks. His announcement at a mid-day theater party attended by mostly senior citizens who had a good time munching poporon, devouring thousands of hot dogs and washing it all down with free cokes.

Payne was definitely understand, serious and "digitalled" in his appearance at Israel Memorial AME church in setting the tone to signify his cam.

paign's belief "It's Time for a Real Charge."

Payer the first time in years a bona dide "young man," Ras Baraka is making a pitch to give Newark politics a decidedly youthful point of view. Ras, a 24-year-old teacher at Warren in the upstairs meeting room of the Bridge Club, noor of his father, Amiri Baraka's favortic places. Amiri will serve a shis soo's campaign manager, operating under the slogan "We only have a City to Gain and Nothing to Lose- But Our Chains." Among those present for the announcement was the nationally renowned activists-raper. Sister Souljah. A different style? You Chain and the short of the manufacture of the short of the

intended to bring the people of Newark together.

"Our crussade does not have a
father's name on which to run or a
sorder's name on which to run or a
secret investors and political interests
togive us money for our coffers. What
we have is a commitment from the
people, the citizens, taxpayers and
the homeowners."

She was the first candidate to file
petitions with the city clerk's office.
Does this show the she means business or what"

At press time we were unable to

uency unfairly beans the burden of the proposed cut.

Those budget areas that directly affect the services rendered to students, should be carefully considered in the deliberations. Every effort should be made to spire cuts in these areas. Parents need to make sure that they come out and speak out on behalf of their children. Remember each set affects and the proposed to the control of the con

our children. Volucious de la lor pain inflicted before the finalization of budgets are announced. It's up to the citizens to monitor the work and plans put forward, in order to insure that no one group or constituency unfairly bears the burden of the primers of citis.

ness or what"

At press time we were unable to confirm whether or not the 2,010 petitions M.J. Rahn turned in confirmed his mayorally bid.

Since Mayor James is not the type of candidate to roll over and play dead, Newark voters should take to heartour advice of Several weeks ago; buckle up. it's going to be a bumpy confirmed any name of



To cut or not to cut

How important are the budget cuts to you?

bu Sharon Khadijah Vincent

by Sharon Rhadijah Vincent

With the unveiling of Governor
Christie Whitman's budget for fiscal
1995, a lot of last minute deliberations are going on in local school
districts to determine what cuts will
be made to deal with either the cuts
in school aid or smaller increases in
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program decisions to be made and
inalized that will affect the quality
of services delivered to students in
the upcoming school year.

The so-called 30 "special needs"
districts, who could ill afford to receive amy decreases at all, are being
faced with the possible elimination
of several needed programs. Unfortunately, the small increases thut
districts will receive in state aid will be

Letter to the editor

insufficient to deal with the previously negotiated union contracts that have salary increases built in at significantly higher percentages than cost of living, raises and pay hikes of people working in the private sector. In fact, Commissioner of Education, Leo Klagholz, has already stated that local school districts were af fault for accepting and agreeing to contracts.

Localization, it is a meanly state that to calculate the districts were at fault for accepting and agreeing to contract the contract of the co

might be eliminated. If you are concerned about the effect that the school
budgets could have on possible increases in your local property taxes,
than it is imperative that you come
out to the bearings to hear the presentations and rationales for proposals
put forward to the citizens.

If school officials fall opresent a
budget that reflect the educational
priorities that should be outlined in a
district's overall educational plan,
you should scrously question the necommended outs, and demand answers with
its sues that members of the public have sought to get answers to in
the past, but, have repeatedly been
put off or ignored.

The budget process should necessitate the need for a comprehensive review of all programs operating
in local school districts. The goals
and objectives need to be reviewed

and proof attained as to the successtul outcomes projected. Those programs not able to substantiate their
proven outcomes, should be the first
ones looked at for cuts. At a time of
ever budget constraints, we can no
longer afford to spend taxpayers money on programs that are not producing desired outcomes.
Individuals not demonstrating a
level of accomplishment and success
in their positions, need to be put on
notice. School districts can not afford
to keep people on the payroll who are
performing at unsatisfactory levels
and have no commitment to helping
out afford to the province of the prostraint of the province of the protion tax improvements in their individual performance. This is also a
good time for districts to review the
work of many top officials, who have
conveniently carved out "no show"
jobs for themselves and somehow have
managed to sigh through the loop of
accountability.
We need to continue supporting

Your child's education is in your hands

Dear Editor:

The Plainfield School System is in such disarray, that it is important that the citizens of Plainfield take the opportunity available to them in the upcoming School Board Election to elect a person like Mr. Cecil Vincent, who has proven leadership abilities, a demonstrated commitment to the children and parents, and a sincere desire to help bring about positive changes. Mr. Cecil Vincent has been an outspoken advocate for quality education. He isn't afraid to tackle the hard and difficult issues that board members have doeal with. It was Mr. Vincent who fought hard for accountability at all levels of our school system when he was a Board member. He repeatedly stressed the need for parents to become more involved in the schools and to become better informed about educational issues directly affecting their children. Mr. Vincent never wavered in making difficult decisions. He opposed the automatic granting of tenure to any staff member who failed to demonstrate a record of achievement and competence and stressed the need to hold people accountable for their performance.

We need the type of individual who is an independent thinker, capable of making decisions solely based on the merits of the issues and in the best interests of the residents of Plainfield. Mr. Cecil Vincent is the candidate who unquestionably serves this need. Please vote on Tuesday, April 19, 1994, and elect Cecil Vincent to the Plainfield Board of Education.

Mrs. Rose Anderson

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will send a personalized letter and small gift from the Easter Bunny to any child or children designated by the donor. Different letters and gifts are available so that children in the same family can receive a unique

message.
To send a letter and gift from the
Easter Bunny, contributions should
be mailed, along with the child's name, address, age and sex to: The Bunny Hutch, Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 496 North Kings Hwy., Suite 222, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034.

All proceeds will benefit the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foun-dation. For more information call 609 482-0600.

Community invited to student panel discussions

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education's Public Relations Committee invites parents and communi-ty members to attend a services of panel discussions to address the con-cerns of Newark students.

cems of Newark students.

The meetings hosted by Board Member and committee chairperson, Tina Cruz, are part of an ongoing series designed to give students the opportunity to voice their educational concerns and to air their views about their future.

Meetings are scheduled for the following schools: Priday, Magne 2,5, 930am, Sixeset a venue School and

9:30 am, Sussex Avenue School, and 10:30 am, Sussex Avenue Annex.. Additional panel discussions are

planned at schools in other wards. All meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of Board Affairs, 201-733-

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Conrad Lindsey wins NJ **Nets shoot-out tournament**



Newark introduces Project Intervention for preschool children with special needs

with psychologists ad speech thera-pists.

Project intervention is designed to increase the development of chil-dren's cognitive, communication, so-cial adaptation fine and gross motor skills. Other supportive services pro-vided for the thinten include individ-ual and, or group the proper indi-unitarial programs of the programs is divided into 26 classes which meet for half-a day from 8:30 – 11 am. and 12 noon - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to Ms. Nereida Acevedo Espada, intake Social Work-er, "as a result Or Project Intervention, fewer preschool children have become

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education through the Division of Child Guidance and Placement, is sponsoring a special needs program called Project Intervention, for preschool children. The Classes are composed of eight Students, a special education teacher and a teacher aide. Each student will receive special consultation service with psychologists ad speech therapits.

needs."
Parents should provide children 's
birth certificates, social security number and immunization record who applying to the program. Eligibility
for this program is determined by
Child Study Team assessment and is
performed by English and Bilingual

The program is housed at aime school locations which are: Abington Avenue, Boylan Street, Branch Brook, Bruce Street George Washington Carver, Canden Elementary, Clinton Avenue, John F. Kennedy, Thirteenth, Avenue, and Kninley Schools, Two Bilingual classes will be held at McKinley School.

Intake registration forms may be obtained at schools, or call Nereida Acevedo Espada, at 201-733-7904.

Nigerian princess teaches African studies to Plainfield students

PLAINFIELD—Her Royal Highness Princess Ayo Durodola of Egbe, Ni-geria, founder and director of HADITHI, African Storytelling, Inc. is bringing her "Traveling African Village School" to the city of Plainfield. During the week of March 21-28, the Princess will be teaching an African studies class to the kinder-action and descendent and expenses. and second graders of

Plainfield.

The curriculum of "The Traveling African Village School" is an exciting educational adventure which centers around African storytelling. In each class the children will be taken on a "journey" to an African nation where they will learn about the



High School Redirection accepting applications

NEWARK—High School Redirection is accepting applications for teenagers who have dropped out of school er skills are offered. NEWARK—High School Redirection is accepting applications for teenag-ers who have dropped out of school and wish to return. The school is an innovative alterna-tive education program for Newark residents. Application deadline is April 1.

residents. Applications and the student's needs and is provided in a non-traditional atmosphere, where students. achieve at their own pace. Class sizes are kept small, averaging 15 to 18

students.

Child care is available on-site for a limited number of parents pursuing their studies.

required by the New Jersey Depart-ment of Education and the Newark

fear of the "F" for failure threat.
Redirection students are also prepared for success in their non-academic lives through the school's Personal Development and Career Exploration course. The PDCE classes run 40 minutes and focus on self-esteem, goal setting, interpersonal relationships and values clarification. For preparation of the proposition of the properties of th

Brandon Adams: A rising star

presence on screen adds another dimension to the art of acting.

In motion pictures and on television programs, I-ly-aer-old Brandon
makes a statement—not
by announcing himself
with trumpes, but by doing his work and expressing his imnate gifts as a
performer.

Born in Topeka,
Kansas, Brandon can be
described as a prodigithe has never formally
studied acting. Experience has been his teacher. As a very young kid, I
watched a tot of television, and told my grandmother that I wanted to
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He has performed on stage at the

The People Under the Stairs, which led him to his staring role in The Mighty Ducks.
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led him to his staring role in The Mighty Ducks.

"We had no idea the first film would be as successful as it was. It's really a great movie and one that one of the property son's Moonwalker.

He has toured Europe as a model and dancer representing Reebok, toured the United States with New Kids on the Block, and Kid N Play, and has signed a recording contract with MCA Record as Quantum Leap, Fresh Frince of Bel Air, Empty Nest, Heartheat, Roc. Nightmare Cafe, Unicle Buck and Dreast's Class. He also appeared in made-for-television movies including the Disney musi-cals Polly and Polly Comir Home. He appeared in his first feature film,

Youth excited about success

MORRISTOWN—Two Newark residents are among the Morristown-Beard School students who achieved academic honors during the first tri-

Named to the Honor Roll for obtaining an overall average of 85, with no grade less than 80 were senior Latoya Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Rence Ferguson of Newark. She also made the Effort Honor Roll, as did sophomore Onika Fletcher, daughter of Ms. Althea Sewell of School, has been named as a Prep Irvington. Ambassador for St. Peter's Prep Irvington.

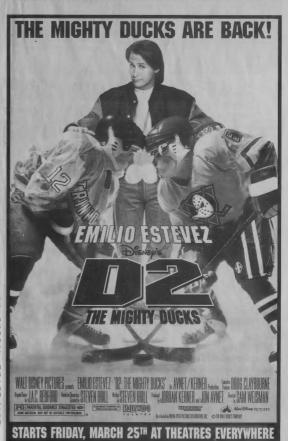
JERSEY CITY—Senior Domenick

Trimarco and freshman John Mavilla both of Newark are among the 248 students at St. Peter's Preparatory School, who have earned academic honors for the second marking peri od. Both students earned Hone

Mentions.
NEWARK—Newark resident John
Mavilla, a graduate of Oliver street

The new ambassadors Program matches seven and eighth grade boys with current St. Peter's freshmen, allowing them the opportunity to ex-perience a day at the school.

The ambassadors were selected on the basis of their grades, co-curric-



Religious Calendar

ESSEX COUNTY—Benefit Dinne Dance, sponsered by St. Mary's Chap er No. 3, O.E.S. (a/k/a Women of Dis

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

TUCHEN—Rev. Ronald L. Owens he New Hope Baptist Church of uchen will celebrate his fourth anniny as pastor. Rev. Owens morning sage will be delivered at 11 a.m., Dr. Donald Hilliard of the Cathe. Second Baptist Church, of Perthop will speak at the 4 p.m. service.

IORTH PLAINFIELD—Community applies Church, 20 Grove St. Gusse Treachers and choirs. Rev. Charlet kanks; Grastor Harvest Baptist Church, William G. Howard vahever Japoist Church, William G. Howard vahever, Newark N. J. Rev. Flainfield NJ. Ver. Elijah Williams, Weldorme Baptist Church, Newark N. J. Rev. Russell J. Coranga N. J. Rev. E. T. Byrd. Fellow hijp Massionary Baptist Church, New-rk N. J. Rev. E. T. Byrd. Fellow hijp Massionary Baptist Church, New-rk N. J.

Reverend Owens celebrates four years as pastor of

New Hope Baptist Church

METUCHEN—Reverend Ronald L.
Owens, pastor of the New Hope
Baptist Church of Metuchen, will
celebrate his fourth anniversary as
pastor, on Sunday, March 27.
As a child Owens attended New
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As a child Owens attended New Hope and became a deacon in the church as an adult and was later ordained through the church. He returned to New Hope in 1990 to become negter.

become pastor.

The morning message will be delivered by Reverend Donald

Brown of Somerset at the 11 a.m. service. The message for the evening service will be delivered by Reverend Dr. Donald Hilliard of the Cathedral, Second Baptist Church of Pertih Amboy.

The me-anniversary celebration

Perth Amboy.
Thepre-anniversary celebration began on March 22 and will run through Friday, March 25, and features pastors from churches across New Jersey. For further information on anniversary events please call 908-549-8941.

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many roadblocks, backbiting secret meet-ings and a variety of political tricks have plagued Whitman's long and illustrious

elected her to do and stands tall in the ranks of legislators who "bring home the bacon" for the people she serves; women, children and minorities. She has also developed reams of legisla-tion benefting New Jerseyans regard-less of gender, race, age or political preference. Through 30

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Marvis Martin to perform at **Fountain Baptist Church**

SUMMIT—Fountain Baptist Church presents, in concert, the in-SUMMIT—Fountain Baptist
Church presents, in concert, the internationally renown soprano
Marvis Martin. The concert will be
held on Saturday, March 26, 5 p.m.
at the Sammit Middle School Auditorium, Reserve seating ticket prices are \$15 and \$20. Ticket may be
purchased by mail or at the church
daily from 1:30 p.m. abp.m. (check
or money order). The church is located at 116 Glenside Ave. Summit,

NI 07901. Martin has circled the world capit vating audiences with her extraordinary vocal tone and stage presence. From New York to Los Angeles, Paris to Amsterdam Miss Martin has shared her gift unselfishly to the most demanding audiences. This concern is being sponsored by the Fountain Baptist Church family in appreciation of Pastor Rev. Jerry M. Sanders.

An evening of Jazz

NEW YORK—"An Evening So Hot, It's Cool" is the theme of the jazz concert sponsored by Spence-Chapin and the African-American Hoptive Parent's Advisory is Committee at Saint Peter's the African-American Adoptive Parent's Hoptive Parent's Advisory is Church (The Jazz Church), 619 Lexington Avenue in Manhatina. 5250, For reservations and information, call 212 369-0300.

Nurses invited to education program on tuberculosis

EAST ORANGE—The East Orange Verenns Affairs Medical Center is bossing an education conference for nurses entitled, "Tuberculosis Up-date: Combating the Resurgence of an Old Scourge" on Friday, March 25, Participants will receive 5,8 con-tact hours approved by NTSNA. The fill day conference goals include up-dating nursing knowledge of tuber-culosis, evaluating the impact of IV on tuberculosis, understanding eitol-goy of multi-drug resistant tubercu-

tact investigations, improving com-pliance nates and preventive therapy among patients, briefing on the role of the New Jersey State Department of Health, an overview of administra-tive and engineering controls for de-creasing tuberculosis exposure in medical care facilities, and accurate Mantoux tuberculin testing proc-dures. There will be a \$6.25 charge to cover lunch and breaks. For more information please call Sonya Th-compson at 201 - 676-1000 extension 1695.

Health Calendar

MARCH 24 - APPRIL 21

PLAINFIELD—"Diabetes: You're In Control, 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. The course is offered for persons with Type I and II diabetes and cov-ers research updates, weight con-trol, exercise, and more. For more information cail 908-668-2575. Pre-registration is required.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

NEWARK—The Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meet-ing at 11 a.m. at the United Hospitals, 15 So. 9th St. An open forum is sched-uled for that night, followed by a Q&A period and group discussion. For more information call 201-791-7858.

NEWARK—"Phobias and Panic Attacks." Free educational program on how to deal with anxiety and phobias. The program starts at 12 noon, at the NJ Medical School Dector's Office Center, Suite 7600, 90 Bergan St. RSVP: Linde Willey, B.S.N., R.N. 1-800-982-3627.

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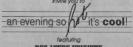
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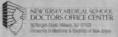
Saturday, March 26th TIME: 12 Noon New Jersey Medical School Doctors Office Center, Suite 7600, 90 Bergen Street, Newark PLACE:

SPEAKERS: Ernesto Amaranto, M.D. Mario Finkelstein, M.D. UMD-New Jersey Medical School Dept. of Psychiatry

Please call Linda Willey, B.S.N., R.N. toll-free at 1-800-982-DOCS (1-800-982-3627)

Attendees will receive a valuable information kit, including a fact-filled booklet from the Anxiety Disorders Association of America.

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NEW YORK CITY—"Disco Party." Fea turing The Village People, The Trammps Evelyn Champagne King, and morel ip.m. at The Paramount, 7th Ave. a 32nd St. For ticket information ca Ticketmaster at 212-307-7171.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

MADISON-Caryl Churchill's

MARCH 31 - APRIL 1

WESTBURY NY—The O'Jays, Whis-pers, & Levert in two 4 hour concert events. 8 p.m. at Westbury Music Fair. Call 516-334-0800 for tickets.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1-2

NEW YORK CITY—Jazz at Lincoln Center presents Wynton Marsatis' new est jazz commission at Alice Tully Hall Starts at 8 p.m., guest vocalist Jor Hendricks and Casandre Wilson. Fo tuckets and information on upcoming events call 212-721-6500.

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Grandmother tells gangsta rappers 'clean up your acts'



Grandmother Vivian Smallwood advise rappers to change negative lyrics. photo by: Bernice Greene

Grandmother Vivien smallwood two lyrics, paole by: Benies Greene LOS ANGELES—Sixty-one-year-old Vivin Smallwood at La. "the Rappin' Granny" has joined in on the effort to help clean up the lyrics of gangsta and perse. Vivina, who won the title of "grandmother of the year" in Passade and the state of the negative rap when she was cleaning one of her grand children' room. She came across a pile of rap tapes, and being a rapper herself she decided to see what her competition was like.

After only two minutes of listening to the tape she could not believe her ears. "It blew my mind when I heard what they were rapping about on the tape, calling women all sortsof degrading names, and doing drive by's and 187 s (police term for homi-dood on their fellow man. These type of rappers are not only disrespecting their mothers and grand-ther as well, and some of these same gangsta rappers may have beam misded by their grandmothers in a

128 Chestnut St Roselle, N.J. 07203

single parent home."

According to Smallwood's manager Tim Greene who's also a

According to Smallwood's manager Tim Greene who's also a Los Angeles radio personality stated, "even radio station KJLH is doing its part by playing only edit versions of certain rap songs."

M. S. Smallwood has much love for all rappers, but wishes that they would think about what they are rapping about because it could not only influence young kids that they know, but kids all over the world into a life of crime and disrespect. Rappin' granny is so serious about the gangsta rap issue that she will challenge any gangsta rapper. To the stage to show them that you can still get a large crowd hype without all of that bad language.

Rappin' Granny has been featured in interviews on gangsta rap for CNN News, nixide Edition, and NBC's Today Show. She has also prepared a public service TV compregated a public service TV compensed in the propersor of the propersor of

PEOPLE WHO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN. Our task as the oldest Black organization is to address the needs of our youngest constituents." Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. Executive Director National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

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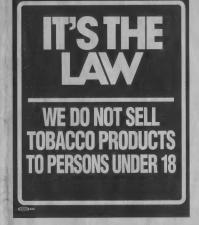
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WEDNESDAY MARCH 23

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

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IMBC procurement fair to address cutting edge trends in corporate purchasing

SADDLE BROOK—The Interna-tional Minority Business Corpora-tion's Second Annual Procurement Fair will focus on "bow to" issues regarding; helping minority and women-owned companies tokeep up with changing corporate purchasing trends, and other emerging new ways to access public and private sector contracts.

contracts.

The Fair will be held on March
30, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., at the Meadow-lands Hilton Convention Center in

The IMBC Procurement Fair, the largest minurily business opportunity fair organized in the state this year, will feature about 00 exhibiting major corporations and small businesses and includes a series of forums and workshops presented by leading corporations and other experts in small and minority business development.

The IMBC Business Opportunity, Luncheon highlights the fair at 12:30p.m. and features NJ Secretary of State Lonna Hooks as keynote

According to Roger E. Hinton, IMBC President and CEO, "in order for minority and women-owned busi-nesses to be successful in today's

nesses to be successful in today's market of downsize minded coopens with the company of the com

SBA to fund technical assistance centers nationwide

agency seeks proposals from non-profit organizations

ness Administration is solicitude pro-posals from non-profit organizations, nationwide, who are interested in operating one of 19 Technical Assis-tance Centers to be funded under SBA's Microloan Demonstration Pro-

According to Laurence A. Gaunt, acting district director of the SBA New Jersey Office, the newly created Technical Assistance Centers would provide intensive marketing, management, and technical assistance to low income entrepreneurs in need of critiate sector financing.

pursuals from mon-price upared to grant up to \$125,000 to qualified non-profit organizations capable of helping small business owners secure financing. Having a Technical Assistance Center here in New Jersey would certainly compliment the four Microboan Centers we have throughout the state."

Currently, the Treaton Business Development Consortium, Jersey City Economic Development Corp., and Union County Economic Development Corp. and Union County Economic Development Corp. are all authorized to make small loans of up to \$25,000 to small businesses under \$BA's Microloan Program.

According to Gaunt, a Technical Assistance Centerin New Jersey could act as a clearinghouse for our Microloan Centers, as well as for individuals interested in securing other types of financing.

The deadline for organizations to submit a proposal under SBA '8 Microloan Demonstration Program is April 12, 1994. Organizations interested in receiving a copy of SBA '8 request for proposal guidelines should call the 202-205-6490, orwites SBA, Office of Financing, Microloan Demonstration Program, 409 3rd Street, SW., & 8th Toor, Washington, D.C. 20416, Mail Code 6120.

Distinguished women leaders discuss perception vs. reality

EASTBRUNSWICK.—On Saturday, March 26, distinguished women leadors will gather to discuss the issues of Perception vs. Reality. Dynamic Opportunities and Challenges Facing Women in Education. Business and Politics," in a panel discussion at the Brunswick Hilton.

The discussion will be followed by a reception and huncheon hosted by the Wilson College Alumane As-sociation of New Jersey. Keynote peaker for the luncheon will be Dr.

seciation of New Jersey, Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Gwendolyn Evans Jensen, President of Wilson College.
According to Christine Lawes, Ochair of the event, "numerous opportunities are opening up for women in our society, but there are still sumabling blocks and patterns of inequity hampering women's progress in achieving their personal goals. The

status of women will continue to improve through education and training in the skills necessary to obtain competitive traditional and non-traditional jobs. In addition leadership positions will be achieved which have been denied to women in the business and political arenas."

Pamelists will be imroduced by Theora Graves, Director of Public Affairs for Duracelle International Inc. and former Director of Public Affairs for Duracelle International Inc. and former Director of Public Affairs for the U.S. International Trade Agency. The panel will be moderated by Candace Straight, Partner in John Head and Partners and Founder of the WISH List (Women in Senate and the House).

Other speakers will be Dr. Mary Hartman, Dean of Douglass College, Rutgers, Kathy Kleeman, Senior Program Associate, Center for

American Woman and Politics, Rutgers, Roni C. Boda, Tax Attor-ney and Immediate Past President of the National Association of Women the National Association of women Lawyers, Noreen McQuade O'Neill, Marketing Consultant, Trainer and Facilitator, and Gelorma Persson, President, Business Dynamics Inc. and TV Producer and host of CTN's



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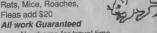
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ERED AND ADJUDGED that the amount required to redeem the premises from case 6-5-0008 and subsequent liens thereon is the sum of \$152,153 which in no due on the size decreficate, subsequent tissues in linears, together with itum from Ciscoler 29, 1965 to August 1, 1963, bgether with costs of suit and dui and \$8384.0 and its further.

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The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) inviting qualified Architectural and Engineering Firms to submit proposals for the preparation of plans and specifications for compliance with Section 504 Handica Accessibility. The work includes buy is not limited to Technical Support, Agenc Liason Design Services and Construction Phase Administration.

The Proposals will be opened at 12-00 continued for Plass Administration. The Proposals will be opened at 12-00 cone (provaling will may not believe 50, 1904 to the Conference of the Conferenc

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News at a glance

(Continued from page 1) to Houston councilwoman Sheila Jackson Lee, Lee, who is also black, won by a surprising 63 percent to 37 percent. Washington had been trou-bled by financial problems and had missed a large number of congres-sional votes. He was first elected in 1989.—HOUSTON, TEXAS

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Bernunda To Seek Indopendence From Britain: Bernundaher berger bernundt; black touristisland off the cast coasting-pears ready to declare its independence from Briain. Premier John Swan told Queen Elizabeth during a recent state dienner, "we must face taking the responsibility for our future by ourselves. I believe we are equal to the task." Bermunda has about 60,000 readists of whom about 70 percent are black. The island has been a Britist booling for nearly 400 years. But Swan is only the second black to head the island.—HAMILTON, BERMUDA

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Urban Violence Trend: A report in
the Journal of the American Medical
Association says low income Philadelphia residents are far more likely
to be victims of violent crime than
other residents of the city. According
to the report, there was a 179 percent
jump in injuries from firearms in the

city just between 1987 to 1990. Experts say asimilar violence trend is occurring among low-income residents in inner clies throughout the nation. The violence is fitting men hardest. The study found that men (mossty) low income blacks) are 7.5 times more likely to be a victim of violence than women. Commenting on the report John Sugarmann of the Violence Policy Center in Washington, D.C. said, "We have reason to be shocked but no reason to be surprised. It shows how certain segments of society are paying the price day in and day out."—

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PHILADELPHIA, PAMassive Black Class Action
Suit To Be Flied: A federal judge recently cleared the way for what
may be the largest class-action discrimination Lawsuit ever filed
against the federal government.
Judge Jane Goodman ruled that
S50 current and former black employees of the Immigration and
Naturalization Service "may have
systematically been denied promotions and training." The case must
now work its way back through the
lower courts.—
WASHINGTON, DC

Sistas in charge

First Lady of the Black Press." Payne
—one of the first black White House —one of the first black White House correspondents, a black press newspa-per columnist and a CBS radio com-mentator—died at age 79 in 1991. Payne's many protégés include Dor-othy Gilliam, a Washington Post col-umnist, who is president of the Na-tional Association of Black Journal-

Johnson also credits past national Delta sorority president Hortense Canady—who befriended her while she was living in Michigan—as a source of great encouragement in her life

life
Brenda Hughes Andrews, president and publisher of the new Norfolk
Journal and Guide, said besides 19th
century abolitionist leader Harriet
Tubman, her role models were civil
rights activists she saw (and joined) in

action while growing up.

Andrews also deserves to be called a civil rights activist and a role model. She and three other black students were responsible for integrating Glass High School in Lynchburg, Virginia in the fall of 1963.

Lynchburg, Virginia in the fall of 1963.

Florestine Purnell, managing edictor of Emerge magazine, said she didn't have many role models when starting in the business. But, she grew upreading Lucile Bluford. now Kansas City Call editor-publisher.

Bluford listed as role models the late Chester Arthur Franklin, founder O'The Call, and the late Roy Wilkins, a former Call reporter, as inspirations. Wilkins, as many now know, went on to replace W.E.B. Du Bols as editor of the Crisis magazine—the official organ of the NAACP—

State of the cities

sues to the White House for a meeting between our officers and President Clinton on Wednesday. We commend the President for the initiatives he has taken on many of these issues, and we hope to gain additional support for them in Congress, as well.

Wake up

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indillion African Americans were living below the powerty level. Unemployment doubled that of whites, and
at least 50 percent of black teenagers
are unable to find jobs.

Most disturbing, according to
Bogle is the fact that black Americans constitute 12 percent of the population and spend nearly \$300 blind
in annually, and yet only spend 7 perent of that money with business,
owned by African-Americans. According to Bogle, "black folk apparently saw the passage of the Civil
Rights Act as a signal that they didn't
have to shop in black stores anymore;
they didn't have to buy their insurance from black insurance companies anymore; they didn't head Civil
Rights organizations anymore and
they didn't seen have for read the
hey didn't seen have for read the Rights organizations anymore and they didn't even have to read the

black newspapers."

He concluded..."we are in need of a wake-up call in black America

and eventually became the NAACP's executive director. "I never thought about role models," said Bluford. "We didn't use that term back then." Perhaps, we didn't need them back then. But, we do need them

In journalism, I think the five women mentioned in this column fit that bill very easily.

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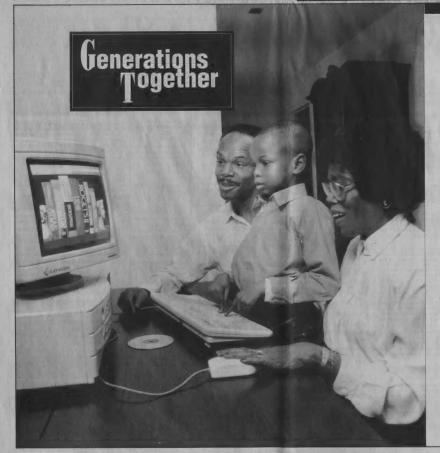
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